

Great Prize Contest
IF YOU HAVE A PRETTY BABY
Send His Photograph to the Evening World.
PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION

THE GIANTS' RETURN.

Their Journey Home from Cleveland One Long Merry-making.

Deserved Leave of Absence Granted to Some of the Boys.

But They'll All Be On Hand for the World's Championship.

After the most glorious trip ever taken by a ball club, Manager Muttie has brought his champions back to Gotham.

The journey home from Cleveland was one long series of festivity and jollification.

Toasts were drunk, songs were sung and speeches spoken until the wee small hours Sunday morning.

All day long Sunday at the various stations along the route crowds of people were collected to see and cheer the home-coming champions.

At Middletown especially the crowd was so large and the calls for a speech were so uproarious that Manager Muttie was obliged to say something on the platform of the car.

Little Nick was a great addition to the party, and his songs did much to enliven the journey.

Only three of all the players did not make the trip from Cleveland.

Slattery, whose illness knocked him out of the last and greatest journey of the club was at the Jersey station with tears in his eyes to welcome his brother players home.

Slattery and his wife have gone to Bellefont, Pa., the shortest of former home to spend the winter between this and the beginning of the World's championship series.

All the other players in town right up to date will be a considerable scattering to-day.

Connor goes to his home, near Boston, Tienan to Trenton, and one or two of the others will be given a well-deserved leave of absence.

Enough will remain in town, however, to take part in the practice games arranged prior to the World's championship series.

This afternoon a strong line made up of players from the Newark and Metropolitan clubs will play against the champions on the Polo grounds.

WE TOLD THE STORIES FIRST.

"The Evening World's" Baseball Extra Distanced All Competitors.

Thirteen minutes before any other paper in this city the Evening World's Sporting Extra of Saturday presented on the streets the full story of how New York won and Boston lost, thus settling the superb struggle for the League championship.

The demand for the edition was even in excess of the supply, and proved again not only the admiration and interest in the Giants' victory but the popularity of the Evening World's Extra.

The number of people who watched and applauded the champions' return was estimated at the thousands, and altogether, it was the most successful day of the season for the paper.

The League season was full of triumphs for the Evening World's Baseball Extra.

This one of Saturday it counts one of the brightest of all.

ROUGH ON THACKERAY.

Steers, the Yacht Builder, Wanted to Know if He Was Famous for Anything.

When Thackeray made his first visit to this country late in the year 1882, says the St. Louis Republic, the yacht America had a year before taken the cup in competition with the boat that England could furnish. As a result of this her designer and builder, George Steers, was a considerable figure not only in yachting circles, but in all others.

Thackeray, who was interested in everything, expressed a desire to know the facts of the Steers' career. Accordingly the next day Mr. Dana called upon the novelist at his hotel and went with him to the ship-yards where Mr. Steers was working.

They were introduced in the ordinary terms and stood conversing with each other a few minutes. Finally, during a hiatus in the conversation Mr. Steers stepped around to Mr. Dana, nudged him on the elbow, and asked: "What did you say my name was?"

"Thackeray," answered Mr. Dana.

"Then, much to Mr. Dana's surprise and greatly to his amusement, Mr. Steers continued his inquiries by asking: 'Is he famous for anything?'"

Mr. Dana told the story to his friend and visitor, much to his delight. Thackeray was always fond of telling such stories as this on himself, but this one, so far as his memory goes, has never been seen in print.

At the Tailor's.

First Coat—How you making it?

Second Coat—I'm hard pressed just at present.

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QUEER SALOON LAW

Judge White Won't Hold for Selling Bottled Liquor on Sunday.

Policeman Brutschn's Whiskey Wasn't a Beverage.

A Clerical Error Got Saloon-keeper Sullivan Off, Anyhow, the Judge Says.

Policeman Brutschn, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station, advised Judge White yesterday that he had arrested a saloon-keeper on Sunday morning for selling bottled liquor on Sunday.

This decision of Justice White caused a veritable sensation this morning.

The saloon-keeper was arrested at it, and looked upon it as a crushing blow to the work of closing saloons on Sunday.

Liquor dealers, especially those in the uptown district, whose cafes are in Justice White's bailiwick, were proportionately joyful.

The doctrine that a saloon-keeper could not be held for selling intoxicants on Sunday except such intoxicants were drunk on the premises was refreshing in its novelty.

An Evening World reporter went to the Harlem Court this morning and saw Justice Andrew J. White before he went upon the bench.

He showed the Justice the newspaper report which heads this column, and asked him if it were true.

"Yes, I see nothing wrong about it," answered Judge White.

"Officer Brutschn's complaint was put on a wrong side of the law," said the Justice, "and I discharged him."

"On account of this error I dismissed the case," said the Justice.

"It appeared that the policeman had bought a bottle of whiskey of Sullivan, but the bottle was corked and was not drunk on the premises," said the Justice.

"Do you hold that because it was not drunk in Sullivan's place it was not to be drunk as a beverage?" asked the reporter.

"It could not be proved that it was to be drunk as a beverage," said the Justice.

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COLD WAVE COMING

Ears May Tingle and Noses Turn Blue by To-Morrow Morning.

Disastrous Snowstorms Prevailing in the Lake Regions.

A Lost Southern Cyclone Which May Be on Its Way Here.

One would almost think that some plague had visited this city during the night, judging from the variety of odors that greeted our nostrils in the early morning on the street.

Nearly every one was redolent with camphor or carbolic acid or some other disinfecting fluid.

Happy was the man who had a clean shirt.

The disagreeable odors simply resulted from Winter overcoats, that had been packed away all summer, but which had suddenly been called into requisition this morning.

Sergeant Dunn, the genial guardian of the people's weather in this vicinity, had turned on one of the cold-air valves, which he controls on the top of the Equitable building, just as a reminder of what we were to expect during the next few months.

If he hadn't steered this little blast with a cool hand, before long the city would have felt the force of a full-on wind.

The thermometer registered 44 degrees above zero, and it will probably climb to 50 during the day.

Just about the time people are going to their homes to put on their overcoats and to get ready for the day, it will be a great surprise to the city.

The cold wave is not without its dangers, both in regard to life and property. Hundreds of people who happen to be out in the open are exposed to the icy blasts.

It is a great chance of pneumonia.

Then thousands of acres will be started in a snow storm, and the crops will be ruined.

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WAS IT A PLOT?

Startling Revelations in the Chinese Robbery Case.

The Accused Men Say It is a High-binder Conspiracy.

They Claim to Be Persecuted for Translating Boycotting Circulars.

Lee Hing was the complainant in Essex Market Police Court this morning against three other men from the Flattery Kingdom charging them with binding him in a double hard knot, snatching him and robbing the laundry of Lee Hing, known by his red-lettered sign as Sing Lung.

The laundry is at 207 Fifth street, and James Butler, who lives in the tenement-house above the laundry, found Lee Hing yesterday morning on the floor of the rear room of the laundry, his hands bound behind him and knotted with his pistol, his legs drawn up and bound, and the man resting on the floor, only his head and hands touching.

Detective Deet and Hogan, patrolled the double hard knot and released the half-paralyzed Chinaman.

Lee Hing said before the magistrate that he was employed by Lee Ling, alias Sing Lung, Saturday afternoon, three of his countrymen, Lee Ling, Lee Hing and Lee Tung, of 207 Fifth street, called on him.

He did the honors by serving tea and cigarettes. The visitors wanted opium, and he went to the rear room to get it.

Then he was seized by the men and gagged. One held a pistol to his head and demanded that he should get more opium for the visitors.

He would not tell, and they bound him as he was found and then rifled a trunk and other things he had in the room, and some jewelry. Then they rifled his pockets of \$3 and some trinkets.

Lee Hing said that the detectives would find the men at 173 1/2 street, and there they were arrested a little later. The detectives were quoted as saying that the men were in the laundry, and they were bound behind him and knotted with his pistol, his legs drawn up and bound, and the man resting on the floor, only his head and hands touching.

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WON'T QUASH THEM

Boodle Motions Curtly Denied in Oyer and Terminer To-Day.

Justice Daniels Refuses Richmond and Kerr's Prayers.

Other Indictments Still Hanging Over Them in the Extraordinary Term.

Justice Daniels, of Buffalo, today reopened the extraordinary term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer appointed by Gov. Hill to try the boodlers of the Broadway Railroad scandal.

Col. Fellows and Assistant McKenzie Simple and Gott with the rail, and John H. Bird, Thomas A. Kerr's counsel; Frank J. Dupuy, and Homer A. Nelson, of James A. Richmond's counsel, and Ira Shaffer, the defender of Alderman Tom Clary, were present.

Justice Daniels handed down elaborate decisions denying the motions made by counsel in June for the dismissal of the indictments hanging over James A. Richmond and Thomas B. Kerr for their connection with the raising and distribution of the \$500,000 bribery fund of James A. Richmond.

The motion in the case of Kerr was on the ground that he had been acquitted upon another indictment charging him with substantially the same offense.

Justice Daniels denied the motion on the ground that the facts on which the relief was asked were not a part of the indictment, and that the former trial was for a different offense.

The indictment in the case of Kerr was for the bribery of Alderman Tom Clary, and the indictment in the case of Richmond was for the bribery of Alderman Tom Clary.

The law does not provide for the punishment of a man for the same offense twice.

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FIXING THE BLAME.

Julia O'Connor's Death Being Investigated by the Coroner.

The Girl's Mother Said to Have Beaten Her Severely.

All the Witnesses Sent to the House of Detention.

Four little girls, whose ages range from fourteen to sixteen years, are under arrest to-day, charged with killing little Julia O'Connor, the fourteen-year-old girl, of 414 East Eighteenth street.